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The News' Briefs

Lots closed for inauguration

The metered lots behind the Union and beside Founders will be closed today from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow for parking for the inauguration of President Sidney Ribeau.

The McFall Center parking lot also will be closed. Thirty spaces in Lot E, by the smokestack will also be taken for visitors.

University Reading Center offers reading program

The University's Reading Center is now enrolling students for its fall reading program. The center, the only one of its kind in northwest Ohio, provides diagnostic services as well as individualized instruction for young readers who are seeking to improve their skills. According to Dr. Michael French, director of the center, the fall program will include a number of varied activities, including a "field trip" to a University football game on Oct. 19. In addition, children will be designing and making personal reading pennants, focusing on their favorite books or reading theme.

Persons interested in the program may obtain an enrollment form by calling the Reading Center at 372-7356, or writing to French in care of BGUSU Reading Center, 576 Education Building, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

Pulitzer prize-winning composer and conductor will visit University

Pulitzer prize-winning composer and conductor Karel Husa will be the special guest at the University 17th annual New Music and Art Festival on Oct. 3-5. A full slate of concerts, panel discussions, lectures, exhibitions and scholarly presentations -- including an appearance by celebrated guitarist Sharon Isbin -- will be presented on the University campus and at the Toledo Museum of Art as part of the festival.

All festival events are free except Isbin's concert, for which tickets can be purchased at the Moore Center Box Office, phone 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224. Ticket prices are \$21 and \$13, seating is limited to the main floor. For a complete schedule of events, contact the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music at 372-2685.

Alleged online invasion of privacy sparks e-mail postings

DAYTON -- A series of e-mail messages on the Internet alleging an invasion of privacy has brought a torrent of phone calls to the Lexis-Nexis headquarters here from people wanting to be removed from its personal information database.

The Los Angeles Times and The Wall Street Journal reported today the uproar from irate customers illustrates a growing awareness among Americans of how easily their privacy can be compromised in the electronic age.

House votes to override veto on abortion bill

Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Scoring a big win for anti-abortion forces, the House voted Thursday to override President Clinton's veto of a bill that bans a form of late-term abortion. But the Senate seemed very unlikely to follow suit.

The apparent lack of sufficient support there makes it unlikely that the attempt to overturn the veto of the so-called partial-birth abortion bill will succeed. However, the House vote sent a message that the issue will not be ignored in the presidential campaign.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole has campaigned actively on the issue. He said Thursday that as more Americans become aware of the "horrible" practice, "the president has been left almost alone, defending the indefensible."

When Clinton vetoed the bill in April, surrounded by five women who had undergone the procedure, he criticized the legislation by saying it "does not allow women to protect themselves from serious threats to their health."

The 285-137 vote was four more than the two-thirds needed for an override in the House. Seventy Democrats joined 215 Republicans to support revival of the bill, which would ban a

procedure -- generally performed in the third trimester -- in which the fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal before being killed.

If enacted into law, the ban would mark the first time Congress has made illegal a specific abortion procedure since the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that a woman has the right to an abortion.

Supporters of the ban emphasized with pictures and speeches the gruesomeness of the procedure -- "How can anyone in this chamber or in the White House defend sticking a pair of scissors into a partially born baby's head so as to puncture the child's skull?" asked Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

But anti-abortion lawmakers also contended that the issue went well beyond such abortions, which are relatively rare.

"Our moment in history is marked by a mortal conflict between a culture of death and a culture of life, and today, here and now, we must choose sides," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"It's a frontal attempt on Roe vs. Wade, plain and simple," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., who supports abortion rights.

The bill, if passed, would let doctors perform the procedure

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Swedish TV program will show gynecological exam

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Swedish television plans to show a woman undergoing a gynecological examination in front of a studio audience -- a move that has sparked some debate.

The examination was taped for next Thursday's episode of "Lotta," an Oprah Winfrey-style talk show at 10 p.m. on Channel 5, a privately owned station.

"When the little camera that the doctor held in his hand was switched on and people saw the girl's genitals on two big TV screens, it was absolutely silent," a woman in the audience told the newspaper Expressen.

"It was distasteful. How far are TV channels prepared to go in the hunt for viewers?" said spectator, who was not identified.

Mats Oerbrink, Channel 5's director of programming, said he disagreed.

"I'm not so sure it's so controversial," he told The Associated Press. "In my opinion it's maybe a little boring. It's very medical."

The woman being examined was not identified and her face wasn't shown.

Oerbrink said the "Lotta" show has a strong feminist perspective and he didn't expect any public pressure to cancel the episode. Swedish television, he said, subscribes to a different ethos than American TV where "when it comes to violence it's very free, but not for sex."

Lotta Aschberg, the show's host, told Expressen there was nothing arousing about the examination but "I was amazed and fascinated."



Jay Young/The BG News

Lionel Pritchett drives in a tent stake in front of University Hall Thursday as part of the preparation for today's installation ceremony. The tent will be used for President Sidney Ribeau and his guests during the afternoon picnic.

Chancellor may face protest at presidential installation

Jay Young
The BG News

Graduate Student Senate hopes to express some dissatisfaction with the Ohio Board of Regents during events surrounding President Sidney Ribeau's installation today.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom with a speech by Elaine Hairston, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Hairston will speak about the challenges facing higher education in the 21st century.

The University has had subsidies cut by the Board of Regents for doctoral programs in history, literature and creative writing since a state-wide review began last year.

Janet Morrison, GSS president, said her organization encourages members of the University community to wear one of the institution's colors to protest the cutting of doctoral programs by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"What we're asking the students, faculty and staff to do is to wear orange clothes or rib-

bon as a means to communicate disagreement to the regent's decision," Morrison said. "It's basically the communication of a message regarding our dissatisfaction."

Provost Charles Middleton, who will serve as the master of ceremonies for the event, said any protest should have University policy in mind.

"I hope that everyone will remember that one of our values is courteous and civil discourse, particularly with the

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CIA claims Hussein stronger than before

John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Saddam Hussein is stronger than before his latest clash with the United States and still threatens neighbors such as Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, CIA Director John Deutch told lawmakers Thursday.

Appearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Deutch called the development "very bad" and said the Iraqi leader "will continue to challenge" the United States and its allies.

The stark assessment from a top Clinton administration official bolstered Republican criticism of President Clinton's

efforts to contain Saddam.

"The president has claimed victory in terms of our action in that region," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. "It would be hard to claim anything but a Pyrrhic victory."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, said of Deutch's comments, "I draw the conclusion that our policies have been ineffective."

International arms and trade sanctions, while damaging to the Iraqi people, have failed to weaken Saddam's hold on power, Deutch testified. The rate of infant death in Iraq has increased sevenfold to 140 per thousand since 1991, he said. Per capita income has declined from \$2,300 to

under \$1,000 over the past seven years. And oil exports have slid from 3.1 million barrels per day to 600,000 over that same time.

Nevertheless, Saddam's use of torture and summary execution, his retention of a formidable though reduced military and his exploitation of factional divisions among the Kurdish population in the north have tightened his grip on power, Deutch said.

In addition, Turkey's new Islamic leadership appears to be interested in opening commercial doors to Iraq. And the allies are divided.

"There is a perception of weakened determination of the coalition to deter Iraqi aggression," Deutch said. "All of these

factors contribute today to a strengthened position for Saddam Hussein in the region."

Deutch's testimony stirred activity on the campaign trail. Traveling with Clinton in Washington state, White House press secretary Mike McCurry conferred with the CIA director by after the hearing. McCurry sought to emphasize to reporters Deutch's conclusion that Clinton's expansion of the no-fly zone had reduced Saddam's military capacity even though Saddam now has a stronger position politically in the region.

Deutch also said the Kurdish faction that formed a temporary alliance with Saddam, led by Massoud Barzani, is now seeking

U.S. protection. "Mr. Barzani is urgently asking for our assistance to make sure that he doesn't become too dependent on Saddam Hussein," Deutch said.

Barzani met Wednesday in Ankara, Turkey, with Robert Pelletreau, a U.S. assistant secretary of state.

The Clinton administration has urged feuding Kurdish groups to reconcile. Asked Thursday if Pelletreau made headway with Barzani, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said: "We're taking it one step at a time. I am not aware the situation has changed dramatically."

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E.A.R. to the ground Voyages in the toilet dimension

Well, kiddies, we're closing out the fourth week here at our Northwestern Ohio utopia. We've moved past the introductory phase of classes into the "meat" of the course, so to speak. Flip on the coffee maker and pass the No-Doz.

Attention all students: There will be free food in front of University Hall today at noon. The administrative gift is part of Installation Day. The event, which will feature free food, will officially make Sidney Ribeau the ninth University President. The day will end with a concert in Kobacher Hall, after everyone's had free food.

Congratulations to Malcolm Campbell for receiving the Arete award from the College of Education and Allied Professions. Campbell, described as respected, flexible and kind by his students, was presented the award on August 26. Keep up the good work!

Has anyone else noticed the rash of dead birds that seem to be everywhere on campus and around town? Kinda makes one feel sorry for the poor little things — and wonder who's been doing what to the bird seed.

Football, football, football! This weekend's game, BGSU vs. Miami, is a biggie. It should come pretty close to determining the MAC champion. For those of you not wishing to make the road trip to Oxford, tune in to WBGU 88.1 FM for live coverage. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.

Here's another sporting event that's worth your school spirit — men's rugby! Check out the boys at the College Park Field (you know, the one near the Technology building, behind that small brick structure called, appropriately, College Park) at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you're reading this in the morning (or anytime besides late evening), here's a little reminder -- don't forget to preregister for Spring semester classes on the Star-90 system (or at the Registrar's office, first floor Administration Building) by 5 p.m. today.

I am the chosen one. It says so right on my I.D. (I'm Dead) picture. Well, not in so many words. I have a normal picture as far as I.D.'s go (I LOOK LIKE A FREAK). But right there on my forehead is this bright light, in the shape of an isosceles triangle. It's really quite something.

So ever since my freshman year, whenever some cute girl (or for you anti-PC people: Hot Babe-a-licious Chic) is around I pull out my I.D. and say, "Look, I'm the chosen one. Wanna get some pizza?"

I haven't had a girlfriend in a year and a half.

Being the chosen one really hasn't affected my life in the last two years. No one actually believes I'm the chosen one. There is a little girl in Idaho who thinks I'm the Easter Bunny, but that's a whole other story. My classes are still hard, I'm still only 5'3" (and a half!), and the cafeteria food doesn't taste any better.

Many questions were brought up about the validity of my status. Namely, why am I the chosen one? Why, for example, didn't they choose Jesse Jackson? Or Kathie Lee? OR DAVID HASSELHOFF?

Also, what are they choosing people for? Am I the cho-

Tom Mather

sen earthling, the chosen idiot, or perhaps one chosen for the next cryogenics experiment, where I will become a member of the "Frozen Chosen?"

I hope so. I like the way "Frozen Chosen" rolls off your tongue. Will we sell stockings? We could market them as the "Frozen Chosen Lederhosen." Last but not least, who is doing the choosing? Is this an honor? Should I be ashamed? Will this affect my taxes? Let's just assume for a minute that there is some merit in this "chosen one" business, and I really am the one. I'm not saying I am, we're just playing out a hypothetical situation. Can you say ... hypothetical? Good.

I thought I'd list the major questions about life and then give you my answers. You can take it or leave it. Here goes.

Why are we here? Is there a God? Is there a parallel universe containing the fourth dimension? Can you use a toilet to get there? Surprisingly, the

answer to all of these questions is "Yes." For example, Q: "Why are we here?"

A: "Yes."

I should probably explain the whole "Parallel Universe" theory. Basically, according to this theory there are two universes. Count 'em. One. Two.

The first universe is our universe. The second, or parallel, universe is an exact replica of our universe, except reversed. For example, if you just ran over a deer in this universe, then in the parallel universe a deer just ran over you. If you failed a test in this universe, you got an A in the parallel universe. If you haven't had a good dating life recently, then you are the Brad Pitt of the parallel universe. As legend goes, somewhere on earth there is a gateway to the parallel universe. If you are having a bad month, a bad life, or even a bad hair day, legend says that you can jump into the parallel universe and everything will be that much better.

This is the point where we find out if you believe I am the chosen one. I have found just such a doorway. It's a toilet.

I cannot say how I found it. I cannot say where it is. (If everyone jumped into the parallel universe, we'd be right

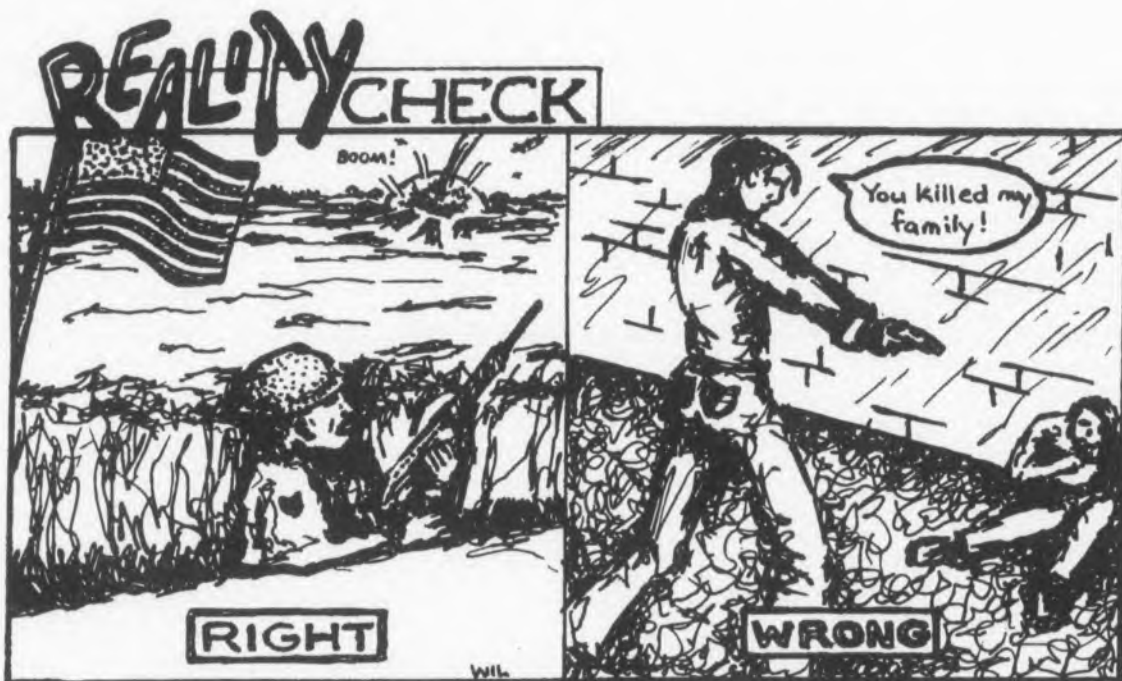
back where we started.) Trust me. If you come across this toilet, you shall know. It possesses a wunderflush, the likes of which man hath never seen. Upon flushing, a geyser shoots up into the air, yet the toilet seat remains dry.

There has not yet been a manned exploration into the parallel universe. However, we have sent several probes. Our first probe, Voyager I: The Peanut Butter Sandwich, was torn in half upon entry. Voyager II: The Bic Pen, survived the geyser to safely reach the parallel universe. How do we know? We had the pen in our universe, therefore there was no pen in the parallel universe. Now, we have no pen, therefore it must be in the parallel universe.

Maybe I am the chosen one. Maybe I'm not. Only time will tell. You'll know for sure when I drop out of college, buy guns, and move to Waco. In the meantime you must believe.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. The world's going to end, all you non-believers are going to hell, yadda - yadda - yadda.

Cult wanna-be's and toilet explorers can e-mail Tom at mather@bgnet. Remember, by not writing me, you're sending me a letter in the parallel universe.



Letters to the Editor

These are some general questions I have pertaining to this campus.

Every year all the students pay some fees that we never get a straight answer on what they go toward. Some say it goes for uniforms for the cheerleaders, others say it goes to overall improvements of the campus, and some say it goes for fees at the rec center. I go part-time this semester so I had to make up \$8/credit hour under 10. When I paid this I was told I had full access of the center for this semester, but this seems to only apply at the convenience of the employees of the rec center. The only type of exercise I do is play racquetball. A class has courts 3-13 reserved so that leaves 1 and 2 open. I can understand the class has precedence over my playing times, and I don't have a problem with that. The problem I have is that the court that is RESERVED for me is 1 or 2.

The past two weeks this has not been a problem, but today I went to court 2 and there was a wallyball net up. I called the correct number and asked if they could take it down. I was told that it was reserved for wallyball. I then asked if there was anyone that had reserved the court for wallyball. I was told no but it was a wallyball court. I can't understand why it is so difficult to take a net down and put it up an hour later. Playing helps relieve the

stress acquired by classes and work that builds up day to day. I was told I had FULL ACCESS of the center, so why can't I use the facilities that are there when it is obvious those courts sit empty?

My other question pertains to campus as a whole. The University is all gungho about building community and a bunch of other crap, which is a good idea. Every year enrollment drops, and now it has dropped to the point where one dining hall can't even open. My question is why don't we spend the money making the campus look beautiful instead of putting up buildings in the best green spots on campus? These buildings are made with "state of the art" equipment, but this doesn't seem to sell to parents of incoming freshmen. We have bushes that are dying and sidewalks cracking and roads that are in bad need of repair, but we build more buildings. Let's think about this, uh ... nice big buildings or roads that don't rip your car and bike apart ... hmmm. Better roads would be my vote.

Another question I have is that since I have been here, it has always seemed cheaper to live off campus, but sometimes I don't know if it's worth it. I have lived off campus for three years and every year I know people that get bent over by their rental company (I won't mention any names) by having

leases end on a Thursday when graduation is the following Saturday and making the renters pay to stay a couple more days.

To quote an old ex president: "We don't have a parking problem, we have a walking problem." This coming from a president who never left his office. My roommates and I feel that instead of having huge parking lots that take up so much room, build a couple of parking garages that have an attendant (those people that drive around in the little blue trucks) and if you don't have a parking pass, you don't park there. Problem solved.

Maybe some people find these questions petty but I have often heard them in the many moons that I have been here since the fall of '91. But no one ever seems to have the answers.

Alex Hensley
Senior
Env't Policy & Analysis

BGSU students are lazy, unmotivated, and drink too much. This is the conclusion I have reached after three years at this University.

We rejoice when class is canceled. We live for the weekend. We procrastinate until the last possible moment to salvage a C. In short, hard work and obtaining an education are the farthest things from our minds. I am, of course, generaliz-

ing; there are many students who do not behave like the above picture. However, one needs only to look at our reputation, our average test scores, and the chief recreation of our student to see the truth in my judgment.

I, for one, have given up. I will simply bide my time here for the next eight months, until I can escape to (hopefully) greener pastures.

Albert Stein
Senior
Education

This letter is in response to Nathan W.L. Boyle's letter to the editor, featured in September 18's BG News.

You took a risk by submitting your article, and I too will chance disagreement. I was appalled by the erroneous grammar in your astonishing letter to the editor regarding the presence of skateboarding on campus.

Your opinion proved some strong points against this pastime, but those strong points were overshadowed by your poor grammar. Thank you for providing me with eight prime examples of "sic". I never fully understood its usage until after reading your letter.

Beth Ann Gehle
Senior
Elementary/Early Childhood Education Major

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Diet drugs cause side effects

Genell Pavelich
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A recent study from the publishers of The New England Journal of Medicine reported adverse side affects for numerous patients, including eight deaths, who consumed dietary supplements containing the drug ephedrine.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, medical director of Health Services, said that ephedrine is a stimulant that has been used in the past as a nasal decongestant or appetite controller.

"Ephedrine acts like adrenaline in that it shrinks blood vessels, raises heart rate and blood pressure, and can suppress appetite," Kaplan said.

Cindy Puffer, pharmacy coordinator for health services, said since July 1994, ephedrine has been a schedule-five drug, meaning that it has to be purchased from a pharmacist.

"You can only get ephedrine

Pharmacists determine need for ephedrine

from a pharmacist, and to purchase it you must sign a log book stating the medical reason you are using it for," Puffer said.

Puffer added it is the pharmacist who can determine if there is a legitimate medical need for the drug, such as for an asthmatic condition, before allowing the purchase of it and people cannot purchase the drug again within 48 hours.

Products containing ephedrine marketed for medical purposes, such as a bronchodilator for asthma patients, have certain standards they have to meet concerning safety and ethics, Kaplan said.

Jim Granecki, pharmacist at the Medical College of Ohio, said

that pharmacists do have approval of ephedrine sales after reviewing what the patient may be using it for in order to prevent abuse.

However, he said the State Board of Pharmacy in Ohio cannot do anything about natural or herbal products containing ephedrine, as well as imitation stimulants, because they come under the Diet Supplement Law passed in 1994.

Because of this law, these products are not under control of the Food and Drug Administration and no prior approval of the product is necessary, Granecki said.

If the products are later found to be unsafe or dangerous, then

the FDA can move in and do something about it, he said, however this is after they are already marketed.

Products containing ephedrine are usually marketed as appetite suppressants, performance enhancers or substitutes for illicit drugs such as ecstasy, according to the report.

These products labeled as natural or herbal may contain ingredients such as ma huang, Chinese ephedra and Sida cordifolia, which can contain small amounts of ephedrine alkaloids. Many of these products also do not contain the amount of ephedrine each dosage may have, the report stated.

Puffer said ephedrine-containing products should contain labels warning users of possible side effects.

"Students need to be aware of the dangers of these ephedrine-containing products," she said.

Program offers chance to study across America

Maureen Barry
The BG News

Pack your bags.

The National Student Exchange program offers students the chance to study at one of over 120 Universities across the United States.

"Students get a chance to test out a part of the country they've always dreamed about," said Sue Young, assistant director of Cooperative Education.

Students can enroll in courses compatible with those offered in their majors, and the credits will be transferred back to Bowling Green, Young said.

An information session will be held Sept. 27 from 1:30-2:30pm in the State Room on the third floor of the Student Union.

In order to apply, students must choose three schools and complete a course equivalency form. An adviser and a parent reference should also be included, according to Young.

Applications for exchange are due Feb. 15.

The exchange program provides a variety of experiences, according to Amy Latta, a junior elementary education major. "It helps you grow personally, socially and academically, and it doesn't put you behind at all," Latta said.

Latta studied at the University of Montana last year.

John Hatcher, a senior sport management major, is studying in Bowling Green this semester after exchanging from the University of Massachusetts.

"It gives you a chance to experience a diverse atmosphere, to try different things and to take part in the whole educational experience. It's challenging," he said.

USG Election Results

District	Prout Hall, Offenbauer Towers	Notes
District 1	Kevin Berg Robert Buck	11 11
District 2	MacDonald Quad and Sorority Houses	Results pending investigation of Elections and Opinions Board
District 3	Founders and Kohl Hall	
District 4	Rodgers, Conklin, Fraternity Rows	
District 5	Harshman Quad	
District 6	Kreischer Quad	
Off Campus		
	Michael Gorchek Darren Sliwinski Joe Boyle Joe Carraher Joel Wichtman Michael Graf	13 6 41 33 33 26 25 19 5
Note: According to USG officials, "Everyone's pal Swampy" received 15 votes but was later disqualified because he's a swamp creature.		
Source: USG		
Listed above are the results from yesterday's Undergraduate Student Government district elections. District One was a tie and will be determined at a later date.		

BG alum enters microbrew market

Tanya Markul
The BG News

For the past week over 60 shirts were sold and information was distributed at Easystreet Cafe to promote awareness about a new microbrew distributing market.

According to University alum Joel Martin, creator of Marmoset, this will be a future mail-order business that specializes in bringing this area and others the best in Colorado Microbrews.

"Everyone will be accessible to a catalog of microbrews including a description of the fine beverages, prices and novelty items, such as shirts and steins with your favorite microbrew on them," Martin said. "Marmoset will be accessible by a toll-free number and you can even pay for your brew by credit card."

Martin said this is not only an easy and accessible way for get-

ting some fine and tasty beverages, but people can also have it delivered to their door step.

Sophomore Julie Scarcell said, "It is exciting to see an alumni creating something that one day might be worth millions and starting it in Bowling Green."

Martin said he chose Bowling Green because of the network of college students and young professionals. He also noted his familiarity with the area.

"Being a former Easy Street bartender and student, I was able to see the limitations of microbrews and the demand for them and that it would only seem natural for people to enjoy having more of a variety and better quality," Martin said.

The Marmoset, the distributing market's logo, is a South American monkey whose purpose is to symbolize fun, friends and a variety of microbrews, Martin said.

"People catch onto trends, I hope this is one in which people will since my main priority is to bring them a way to enjoy fine beers simply and conveniently," Martin said.

After hearing a brief description of Marmoset, Frank Bevilacqua, junior business major, said he was very interested. "I can't wait to start ordering microbrew," Bevilacqua said. "He has a great idea and marketing strategies, it will just be a matter of time before it soars."

Martin said Colorado is a leading producer of microbrews in the country with over 185 beers to choose from. "Why should this area be limited to the mediocre micro's of the Midwest?"

Martin said he will return to Bowling Green in mid-October with more information about Marmoset and to start taking orders.

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only if they can show it was the only way to save the mother's life. A doctor who performed the procedure illegally could face fines and two years in prison. The bill also would let the father or maternal grandparents file a civil lawsuit against the doctor for monetary damages.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would take away a lifesaving procedure used when the fetus is found to have serious abnormalities or the mother faces serious health problems.

"I didn't choose for my son to die," Vikki Stella of Naperville, Ill., told a news conference. "I wanted this baby. I chose to take him off life support which was my body. Congress has no right interfering in our lives and our tragedies." She had the procedure two years ago after it was discovered that her fetus had no brain.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said: "We've had people so engaged with their pictures and charges and screaming and playing politics in women's uterus that we have not really dealt with the safe motherhood issue."

The Senate passed the bill last December by a 54-44 vote, well short of the two-thirds margin needed to override, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., acknowledged Thursday, "It will be hard to override."

But he said it was an important issue and the Senate would hold a vote, possibly next Thursday.

Regardless of the outcome, abortion foes promised that it would remain prominent in the presidential campaign. "Today's vote is not only a historic turning point in our ongoing efforts to protect innocent human life, but it is a dramatic turning point in the presidential campaign," said Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition.

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people we disagree most with," Middleton said.

Morrison said GSS will not support anything more than the wearing of orange material.

"We're not advocating anything that is not civil, respectful and lawful," Morrison said. "What we would like to do is follow up with Dr. Hairston and encourage ongoing dialogue on this

and other issues. We're certainly encouraging graduate students to attend to hear what she has to say."

Ribeau will be installed as the University's ninth president during the event. Both Hairston's talk and the installation ceremony will be carried live on Channels 12 and 24.

Following the program, a free picnic for the entire University

community will be held on the lawn in front of University Hall. The University Marching Band as well as other musical groups will perform.

At 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, an inaugural concert honoring Ribeau will include performances by various music groups. The concert will be preceded by a 7 p.m. reception on the lawn near the Gazebo.

eroded Iraq's military posture by making it possible for the United States to more closely monitor troop movements.

And Deutch rejected the assertion that reductions in U.S. military spending under Clinton have weakened the U.S. stance against Iraq.

IRAQ

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The latest clash in Iraq began when Saddam sent troops to help Barzani take control of the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq. The Americans responded by firing cruise missiles on military targets in southern Iraq.

Despite his defeat in the 1991

Persian Gulf War, Saddam still wants to take over the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait, a territory he regards as a province of Iraq, Deutch said. Iraq also remains a threat to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Deutch credited Clinton's recent widening of the no-fly zone in southern Iraq with eroding

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No doubt: this is a big game

Redskins will test Falcons in crucial opening MAC tilt

So, how big can the first game of the Mid-American Conference schedule be?

For Bowling Green, well ... "It's a big game because it's the next game," coach Gary Blackney said this week.

"It might almost be do or die," senior co-captain Courtney Davis offered.

"It feels like a championship week, and that is how we plan to play," senior Dave Bruhowski chimed in.

... it's huge.

Miami is the opponent, and the Redskins are good ... damn good. After Indiana pasted Toledo 40-6 two weeks ago, the Hoosiers edged Miami last week 21-14 -- literally, on a prayer.

The Redskins have 16 starters back from last season's 8-2-1 team, a team that gave Northwestern its only regular season loss, tied eventual MAC champion Toledo and pasted the Falcons by a 21-0 count.

Miami is the odds-on favorite to go to Las Vegas as the MAC champion.

Bowling Green -- with a victory Saturday -- would turn the tables on that prognostication and establish itself as the team to be beat in the conference.

Therein lies the importance. "It definitely means a lot for us, especially with the loss last year," Bruhowski explained. "I know everybody is going to step it up this week. I can just feel the energy."

Coach Gary Blackney is cautiously optimistic. He realizes the game's importance, but doesn't want Game 3 of the season to turn into The Season.

"If we win, it's not the end of our season," Blackney said. "We're still a team that has to play enthusiastically and with the same kind of effort week in and week out."

"On the other hand, if things don't turn out the way we want them to, I don't want our team to go in the tank thinking that we can't have a great year. It's a pretty delicate balance, and to be perfectly honest, I think that is what happened at Central [Michigan] last year."

A year ago, a Falcon team with-

Scott Brown
Sports Editor



out a MAC loss went into Mount Pleasant looking for revenge for 1994's season-ending loss.

BG left town with a shocking loss, and the rest of the season became a chaos.

"Last year was so bad," Davis said, referring to the 5-6 record that featured a four-game nose-dive in the middle of the season where BG was outscored 103-26.

That nosedive that began with Miami's 21-0 pummeling of the Falcons Oct. 7 at Perry Stadium.

"This is a big game," Davis said. "You win out, you don't have to worry about other teams. You [have to] keep control of your own destiny."

To do it, a lot of things have to happen for Bowling Green:

■ The defense has to turn in almost a perfect showing.

If Miami is suspect anywhere, it is on offense, where they have scored 30 points in the past two games against Ball State (a 16-6 win) and Indiana.

■ The offense will need to stay mistake free and continue to make big plays.

Miami's defense may be one of the most underrated in the country. BG's offense looked solid against Temple, even if the Owls' defense was about as effective as using a fork to eat soup.

Blackney said Monday that this will have to be a low-scoring game for BG to have a chance.

If the defenses cancel each other out, it will come down to turnovers and special teams. BG has been solid in both categories, but they need to be close to perfect Saturday.

Brown's pick: BG 15, Miami 13. Why? Everybody is saying that this is Miami's year.

It could very well be ... after Saturday.



The BG News/Doug Khrenovsky

Falcon quarterback Bob Niemet looks for daylight during last week's game against Temple. BG's offense had a solid game against the Owls, but will need to step up that much more against Miami, which

has one of the Midwest's best defenses. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m., and the game can be heard locally on WBGU-FM (88.1) and WFOB-AM (1430).

Defense will be key to BG hopes

Scott Brown
The BG News

Gary Blackney knows exactly what Bowling Green needs to beat Miami Saturday.

"For us to have a chance in this game, it has to be a low-scoring game," Blackney said. "Our defense has to play with their defense for us to have a chance, there is no question about that."

The Redskins enter the game at 2-0 in conference play and are coming off a tough 21-14 road loss to Indiana last week.

The impressive numbers don't stop when looking at Miami's team. The Redskins have:

- outscored their last four MAC opponents 175-14;
- outgained their last four MAC opponents 1,695-675;
- given up only four rushing touchdowns in the last 25 quarters;
- been ranked second in the nation in defense

(251.6 yards per game last season)

■ had a 100-yard rusher in 11 straight conference games.

"We're going to have to be very, very balanced," Blackney said. "I think Miami is going to do a better job taking away the run than Temple did. The difference is Miami is slanting and angling and moving and lot of in-line stunts."

The Miami defense shut out BG 21-0 last year, and nine starters are back on that unit in 1996.

The Redskins are led on defense by senior linebacker Dee Osborne, a two-time All-MAC selection who is considered one of the best in the Midwest. He and fellow starter Kenyon Harper are two of 65 players nominated to win the Butkus Award this year.

The Falcon offense will have its hands full. "We're going to have to make some plays like we did (against Temple)," Blackney said. "(Quarter-

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Golf team to host invitational this weekend

The women's golf team is hoping to improve on last year's results at this weekend's Lady Falcon Invitational at Creason Golf Course.

The Falcons finished 4th in last year's tournament, which was also the first year the Falcon Invitational was a part of the Rolex Collegiate Tour.

This year's invitational also boasts the largest field of teams ever, at 15. Coach Todd Brunsink is very pleased with this, saying the largest field in the past was 11 teams in last year's invitational and the tournament usually drew only 5-7 teams.

According to Brunsink, there will be several notable absences at the tournament. Brunsink said no teams representing the Big Ten will be at the tournament, instead competing in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate at Michigan State.

Amy Miller, the low scorer in last year's Falcon Invitational, wants to perform especially well in front of the hometown crowd.

"We'll be very proud if we finish in the top three," Miller said. "All of us have been working hard this week."

Miller said the team's goal this week is to break 320.

Freshman Kate Kolesnik looks forward to the invitational, her first.

"I'm really excited," Kolesnik said. "I hope our team does well. There'll be a lot of competition."

- V.G.

Women's club hockey team to hold tryouts

The women's club hockey team will be having tryouts Sunday from 5:45-6:45 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

For additional information or questions, contact Melissa at 353-8243.

Spikers seek continued rise

BG hosts Akron, Kent this weekend

William Sanderson
The BG News

Things weren't necessarily looking up for the Bowling Green volleyball team just two short weeks ago, when the inexperienced Falcons sported an ugly 1-7 record.

Fast forward to today, and suddenly, Bowling Green looks like a contender.

Going into the season, everyone knew inexperience would be Bowling Green's burden. However, it would seem that after a rough start, BG has overcome that.

Last week, the Falcons beat Wright State and won three of four matches at the Butler Invitational.

This weekend, the Falcons begin MAC conference play, hosting the Akron Zips and Kent Golden Flashes. Akron has had a rough non-conference schedule, going 5-6, and accounting for the MAC's only other losing record besides BG.

However, head coach Van De Walle isn't sure the inexperience problem has been beaten.

"It's not that we've overcome it," said Van De Walle. "But as we have played, we've be-

come more comfortable playing together.

Van De Walle also discounts the team's improved record.

"I think the conference is tough from top to bottom. We'll have to prepare for every match. Records don't mean anything. A lot of strange things happen when conference play starts."

It should be noted that two of Akron's losses were against Ohio State and North Carolina State. Michele Ebert's 155 kills leads the Zips. Kim Schraepel is Akron's team assist leader at 455. The defense is anchored by Mandy Futchi, who has accumulated 118 digs.

On the other hand, Kent has the MAC's second best record at 8-3. Washington, Montana State and Minnesota handed the Golden Flashes their defeats. Kent is led by Becky Neglia and Nicole Collias. Neglia leads the team in kills with 141 and Collias -- who sets up that offense -- has 452 assists. Collias also has 21 aces in 40 games played. For the Falcons, Lori Hilton and Wendy Watkins continue to lead the way. Both made the all-tournament team at the Butler Invitational.

Along with the slew of kills she has, Hilton had 31 blocks in last week's action. That moved her past Carlyn Esslinger into fifth place on the team's all-time block list.

The performance of the Falcon freshmen is what will ultimately decide BG's fate. Lori

"We've got a strong team, and I'm really excited. I think we're working really well together."

Heater Murphy
volleyball player

Kemerer has been a force in the middle. She leads the team in digs, and is second on the club in kills and blocks. Kris Pesorda has contributed with 47 kills and 26 assists. Heather Murphy has made the most of her playing time with 384 attack attempts, 11 service aces, 112 kills, and 135 digs.

Murphy is looking forward to this weekend.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," said Murphy. "We've got a strong team, and I'm really excited. I think we're working well together."

This weekend's matches will serve to be a more accurate indicator of BG's fortunes this season. Every team gets a clean slate to begin conference play. This weekend matches offer opportunity for to start over again.

Cross country hosts Mel Brodt

Annual invite is Saturday

Jason McMahon
The BG News

As the saying goes, a champion expects pain, endures pain, and never complains. The BGSU cross country teams have had to live by those words this past week as they attempt to get back on the right track after Ohio University put a whole lot of hurt on them last Saturday.

The defending MAC champions are on showcase again this weekend at Saturday's 11-team Mel Brodt Invitational, which also happens to be the last home meet for the Falcons. Both teams would like to return to the victory column over a field that features five Division I schools for the women and three for the men.

The gun goes off at 11:15 a.m. for the women and a half-hour later for the men, and there is an open race at 12:20 for anyone wanting to be a cross country runner for a day.

Women's coach Steve Price is hoping his athletes can match last year's total of 18 points. That won't occur, however, with another effort like the one put forth

against the Bobcats.

"Many of the girls felt they ran, but they didn't race," Price said, analyzing a defeat that served as a wake-up call for the Falcons. While stopping short of saying the girls were overconfident, Price admitted his team was "just caught napping on Saturday. They've vowed never to let this happen again."

The veteran coach also acknowledged that part of the blame falls on his shoulders.

"I did not prepare them mentally for the competition," he said. He has been working on the problem with a lot of one-to-one discussions with his runners, more emphasis on team performance, and making each runner responsible for setting up individual goals for each race.

The emphasis on team is evident in his aspirations for Saturday's Invite, as he would like to see his team dominate the meet as they did last year. He is hoping the time spread from the first BGSU runner to the fifth is under 40 seconds, and again, he would like to see each of his girls beat their respective counterpart.

"That was one of our failures against OU," Price said. Only senior Renee Strayer, the fourth Falcon across the line, was able

to beat her OU adversary.

Ashland will provide the stiffest competition, as they are returning Kelly Kish and Angie Castellucci, two runners who placed high at this meet a year ago.

The men are attempting to atone for the embarrassment that came along with a 15-48 shellacking at the hands of the Bobcats. While the loss gave coach Sid Sink an indication of where his team is at, he does not see it as a death sentence -- far from it.

"I guarantee we're not going to have a performance like we did last weekend," he said sternly. "That's a guarantee."

Instead, Sink believes what took place on the course Saturday is the best thing that could have happened to his team. It gave an indication that the team needed to work harder, and that has definitely been the case.

"I've worked 'em pretty hard," Sink said with a smile, noting how his runners have responded to the workouts. "There's been enough positive things in the workouts that I'll be surprised if we don't run well in the meet."

And while their performance against OU could have been a demoralizing one, Sink says that effect lasted no longer than a day

or two. "We're a lot more confident," he said, adding, "It (the loss) really did motivate this team."

Whether the motivation will bring results remains to be seen. The men are going to try a new tactic on Saturday in hopes of beating Cincinnati, who figures to be the toughest challenge, and coming out on top.

"Our emphasis is to run as a team," Sink pointed out. If that means some runners will have to hold back for a while, he'll live with that. "Hopefully, our group will be far enough up for us to battle Cincy and try and win this meet."

Sink is also keeping his eye trained on his team for something more than decreased times, but tied to increased success.

"We're looking for leadership from our upperclassmen," he said, most notably sophomore Dan Flaute and juniors Craig Nieset, Rob Bowman, and Jim Weckesser. But he is not neglecting his younger charges. Without being specific, Sink said he expects some of his freshmen to have a breakout meet. If that happens, the men could return to being a team to be afraid of.

DEFENSE

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back Bob) Niemet is going to have to make some plays, the receivers are going to have to make some plays."

The receivers had a good game collectively against Temple, led by Damron Hamilton's 66 yards.

A similar performance may be needed to take some of the heat off the front line, where Miami is at its strongest.

"It's going to take a total team effort," Davis said. "It's going to take our best game. Miami is a good team, but I think we're a pretty good team, too."

On offense, the Redskins look to King to carry much of the load but don't hesitate to put it up with veteran quarterback Sam Ricketts.

"He seems stronger, more mature, more confident," Blackney said. "He's throwing the ball better. I think in the past Miami has

been more of a one-dimensional team ... but they've opened up their offense more with Ricketts."

On the injury front, both teams are listed as 100 percent for the game, which will kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oxford's Yager Stadium.

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Clemens ties own strikeout mark versus Tigers

Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

DETROIT - The secret of Roger Clemens' success is that there is no secret. Rocket Roger simply takes good care of himself. It's hard work, but the rewards are worth it.

When he was a strapping lad of 23, only a few years removed from the University of Texas, he set a major-league record by striking out 20 in a nine-inning game. Wednesday night, at 34, Clemens repeated his extraordinary feat.

"He's just remarkable," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said after Clemens finished with a four-hitter over Detroit in a 4-0 win at Tiger Stadium. "He's shown for 10 years he's a dominant pitcher in this league."

There were many similarities in his record games. When he struck out 20 Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park on April 29, 1986, Clemens didn't walk any. His control was perfect again when he fanned 20 Tigers. Of the 151 pitches he threw at Detroit, 101 were for strikes.

"I was a control pitcher long before I became a power pitcher," Clemens said.

The pitch count of 151 sounds a bit high, yet it never appeared Clemens was running out of steam. His fastball was clocked at 96 mph in the ninth inning.

"What people maybe don't see is all the work that goes into it," Clemens said. "I was in the weight room this morning, at the hotel."

"Nothing changes. You stay real religious about that. When you're chasing the guy they named the pitching awards after, boy, you don't get tired."

It also was significant that Clemens (10-12) could produce such a gem in the

heat of a stretch run. The victory pulled the Red Sox to within 4 1/2 games of the Baltimore Orioles in the race for an AL wild-card playoff spot.

To him that's what baseball is about. Clemens is keenly aware of the sport's history, as well as his role in it.

"I've been real lucky to do it all in Boston," Clemens said. "I've had some good games in Detroit, too, which is nice, with all the greats that have come through here."

Alan Trammell was helping the Tigers win the World Series championship when Clemens was just a rookie

back in 1984. Trammell had a hit off Clemens in the first inning, but he also was victim No. 15 in the sixth.

Trammell, batting .371 in his career against Clemens entering the game, came to bat leading off the ninth with Clemens one shy of tying his own record.

"I didn't want him to strike me out," Trammell said. "I was certainly aware he had 19, and I've got pride. If he did it, he did it, but I'm trying my best to avoid it."

Trammell popped out, but Clemens got No. 20 by fanning Travis Fryman.

Bengals' Hearst wants the ball more

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The bye week was a good time for Garrison Hearst to voice his interest in carrying the ball more. He's getting more work in practice, since the Bengals have two weeks to get ready for Denver.

"I'm getting more reps, but I think that would have happened anyway," Hearst said Wednesday as the furor over his remarks died down.

Hearst had five carries for minus-1 yard in Sunday's 30-15 win over New Orleans. Afterward, he criticized coaches for not using him more.

General manager Mike Brown said he remembered another running back who wasn't happy with the way he was used at first.

"James Brooks was real unhappy here," Brown said. "His first two months here he pouted. But, lo and behold, he got real happy. It can change."

Brooks was traded to Cincinnati by the San Diego Chargers in 1984. Between then and 1991, Brooks scored 64 touchdowns for the Bengals and set team records for career rushing yards (6,447), season rushing yards (1,239) and

single game yards (201). Hearst ran for 1,070 yards last year with Arizona. The Bengals picked him up on waivers Aug. 21, paying him \$2.1 million for the season as insurance against the failure of Ki-Jana Carter.

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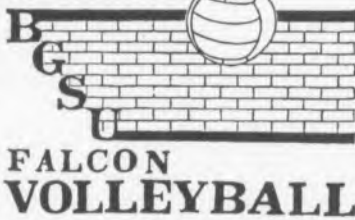
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THE BACK PAGES

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September 20, 1996

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Young rocks in the drug world

Musician's 'barn' filled with dubious characters

Joe Boyle
The BG News

As Neil Young rocked the free world at Pine Knob on Labor Day, one thing became clear: the war on drugs shall never be won.

Clouds of marijuana wafted over the crowd of over 20,000 gathered on a humid Michigan night, but one circle of pot smokers stood head and shoulders above the rest as a shining example of degradation.

Two off-duty Detroit-area police officers sat beside this reporter's group and shot the breeze about current events and police actions they had been involved with.

One of the Boys in Blue told a story about a crack dealer he pulled over on Eight-Mile Road near Detroit - talking about the nuisance of drug dealers.

Within five minutes, officer number one, Mustache Man, had fished out a bowl, packed it full, lit up and passed the love over to his brother officer, California Dude.

This, more than anything else, set the tone for an evening with the owner of the Lionel Train Company.

Sure, his music was great. "Hurricane" rocked when he blew his guitar to smithereens, and when "Rockin' in the Free World" came on the place lit up (literally).

Perhaps I have spent too much of my life under a rock, but I had never seen as much loose grass as I had at Pine Knob that evening. The same door guards who wouldn't let my camera past the checkpoint were letting pounds

of marijuana past their policing presences.

As we entered the main entrance at Pine Knob we realized the guards in themselves were going to be a real treat.

One guard, whose training seemed to be a cross of Colonel Klink and L.A.'s finest, announced that I would be allowed to proceed no further with my camera.

"Why?" I inquired.

"Because," he thoughtfully replied as a uniformed sheriff's deputy approached us.

My camera spent the concert guarded in a dingy cement room protected by a young woman who looked like she'd rather be anywhere than there.

Several residents of a Volkswagen Bus followed us through the line into the amphitheater and were carrying a large cooler which passed through security unchecked.

Security over the hill was equally tight as one grossly overweight security officer lounged on a railing with his eyes closed and head tilted back.

These guys were ready for Altamont.

The first loose joints started circulating at the end of the Gin Blossoms set as screams of "Neil! Neil!" rose from the throng.

As we trod out of the crater of Pine Knob, roaches littered the floor, but so did the main prize of the evening.

"Hey, a shirt," remarked one of my friends as he grabbed a green pullover.

It's very good of stoned people to leave their things to the rest of



us.

Our country is allegedly involved in a "War on Drugs" right now. Zero tolerance, the talking heads tell us. The president vows to clean up our streets with more police officers.

At Pine Knob, this is an obvious daydream of a few waterheads in a beltway office.

On the street, where things are supposed to get accomplished, bad cops are smoking pot, and then busting kids for it in one of

the most hypocritical turns of the century.

Neil Young is not to blame for the failure of the war on drugs. Hollywood, is not to blame for the war on drugs. And kids on the street are not to blame for the failure of the war on drugs.

If a foot soldier in Germany was buying Nazi war bonds, he would have been shot as a traitor. If a soldier in Desert Storm stood by and waved to rushing Republican Guardsmen, he would have

been court-martialed faster than you can say "Arthur Kent."

However, during the war on drugs, we sit back and watch our futures evaporate in the hands of corrupt soldiers.

Agree with the criminalization of marijuana or not, it is the law of the land. Our soldiers, our police, have sworn an oath to uphold the law and to hold our lines in this war.

Keep on rockin' in the drug world.

Odd human behavior leads to death plot

Katherine Hutt
The Associated Press

MIAMI -- A man obsessed with Icelandic pop singer Bjork mailed a book booby-trapped with an acid spray to her London home, then killed himself on videotape while listening to one of her songs, police said.

The device, designed to squirt sulfuric acid when the book was opened, never reached Bjork Gudmundsdottir because police found the body of Richard Lopez and uncovered his plot before the mail was picked up.

Scotland Yard, tipped off by Florida police, intercepted the package at a London post office and destroyed it Tuesday.

Lopez, 21, videotaped himself explaining why he wanted to harm Bjork before he killed himself Thursday, police said.

"He admits to being obsessed with her, alludes to her having a relationship with a black man," Hollywood police spokesman Todd DeAngelis said Tuesday. "And in his words, that was unacceptable."

The propellant could have caused burns, disfigurement or even death, DeAngelis said.

The plot was discovered Monday when an apartment manager called police to report a foul smell coming from Lopez's one-room apartment in Hollywood, about 20 miles from Miami.

Police found Lopez dead. The camera was pointed at his body with a tape inside labeled "Ricardo Lopez - Last Day."

Lopez shot himself to death on tape. The Bjork song "I Miss You," which appears on her latest release, "Post," was playing in the background.

Police viewed 11 video tapes, each two hours long, made from January through Thursday. The tapes comprised a video diary in which Lopez filmed himself putting together the chemical propellant and talking about Bjork.

At one point, he held up the envelope addressed to Bjork's home, which told police where to look in London.

Lopez, originally from Atlanta, was unemployed. He had worked for his brother in the pest control business, but police did not know if that was where he picked up his chemical expertise.

Bjork took best female artist in the 1995 MTV Europe Awards. Her song "It's Oh So Quiet" won for Best Choreography in a Video in the 1996 MTV Video Awards.

Bukk-aw! Arf, arf! It's Chicken Dog!

Aaron Welsbrod
The BG News

Whether they're sloppy hard-core, a white trash heritage band, or simply misunderstood, now one can ignore the undeniable presence of Toledo's slop-rock band Chicken Dog.

Although the band has claimed residence in Toledo since 1994, Chicken Dog will be bringing their unique sound to Bowling Green for the first time tomorrow with their Sin Klub label-mates False Face Society in a highly anticipated show at Gamer's.

The quartet, who consists of Luciferandez on vocals, Hacim "Michie Boom" Eskrobimhs on guitar, Pound on bass, and Killer Keith on drums, has displayed a little bit on nervousness surrounding their Bowling Green debut, but they all claim they're as ready as ever to bring their arousing antics to another new crowd.

Are you someone who might be interested in Chicken Dog, you ask? Delve into the following interview and find out...

So what kind of people out there might like Chicken Dog?

Pound: People who like really,



really bad music ... But we're really fun to see.

Luciferandez: We have our little "hard" style, kind of like hard-core with a lot of pop [music] influence in it, but the stage show is where we try to excel at. Well, at least it's where I try to.

Pound: We try to be hard-core, but we can't pull it off because we're too busy joking around all the time. We can't be hard about anything. We don't take anything too seriously. [Laughing] We're called Chicken Dog. The name should explain it all.

Yeah, where did you come up with the name "Chicken Dog," anyway?

Pound: It's a joke that's gone

way, way too far.

I know from past experience that Hacim and Killer pride themselves on collecting bad music. Is that the same for you two as well?

Pound: I don't have anything in my record collection I wouldn't listen to. I'm the exact opposite. I'm the anal one. I don't like to put-up with crap.

Luc: Some people say I like bad music, like I.C.P. (Insane Clown Posse from Detroit), the biggest joke band around. I guess we all listen to different stuff, so we all

See CHICKEN!, page ten.

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False Face Society will face local crowd

Aaron Weisbrod
The BG News

In a music scene where criticizing society and "the system" seems to be an instant ticket to success (or at least to a major label record deal), the ignorant and/or uninformed may accuse Toledo's "heavy mental" trio False Face Society of hopping on the latest trend of the music industry.

In truth, however, False Face Society has been a prominent band in Ohio for about the past four years, and they by no means spend their time (nor the time of their listeners) uselessly complaining about the state of the world's affairs.

That's not to say that False Face Society is a band that likes what it sees on this planet, however.

The collective unit of False Face Society (Steve "Steezo" Wells on vocals and guitar, Chris Gustafson on bass, Ev Harris on drums) has a love and respect of the Earth that stems from the Native American heritage and

philosophy of the band.

The band's accessible, driving, melodic and groovable heavy rock sound has gained them a large and dedicated following throughout the area, and in the past few years they've opened for bands as diverse as Kyuss, Lordz of Brooklyn, Vince Neil, Glazed Baby, Mule, Stomp Box and Type O Negative.

Furthermore, their six song demo "Intensity Coach" on Sin Klub records has sold very well throughout the area, and the band will be releasing a full length CD (also on Sin Klub Records) later this month.

Now, taking all of this into consideration, imagine how honored I felt when Mr. Wells told me he would willing to set aside a few minutes of his day to do an interview for "The Back Pages" in reference to their upcoming show at Gamer's on September 21 with their fellow label-mates Chicken Dog.

I know a lot of people in BG haven't hear of False Face Society before since you'll be playing here for the first time tomorrow

at Gamer's. Why don't you tell our readers out there a little bit about yourselves and the band's career to date.

Steve: We're on our third drummer, Ev, and he's the missing link we've always been searching for. We've been together with Ev for a year and a half now. Things really didn't start heating-up for us until we got him. After the seven- or eight-month search that lead to him, we hung out in the practice room for three or four months writing songs and hanging out, getting to know each other. Then last July we recored our six song EP "Intensity Coach."

How was the reaction to that?

It's done really well for us. We've moved a few hundred units, and for a demo it got us a lot of good press in the tri-state area ... It got the music out there a little more. We didn't put a lot of money into it, but it served its purpose as a demo.

So how long is it going to be until that full-length False Face Society CD hits the stores?

Yeah, we're really excited



The Back Pages/Aaron Weisbrod

place at the Asylum in downtown Toledo. More details will be released in the upcoming weeks.]

How many songs are going to be on the CD?

The CD, which is titled "Game Face On," has ten songs on it. Four of them will be from "Intensity Coach," and six of them will be new ones.

Are there any particular songs on the CD that you'll be releasing into any sort of circulation as singles on the college and/or local regional stations?

We're not sure. There are a lot of songs on the record we feel could be singles or released to help us out a lot ... I don't want to call them "hit singles" or anything, though. There are also definitely some songs on "Intensity Coach" that we felt could be represented better than they were on that tape ... As far as releasing any singles, I don't know, we'll have to see what happens.

So what kind of musical and/or social/political interests do you think people who might like False Face Society will have?

I think people with open minds will take to it. I wouldn't call it metal, but I can see how metal-heads might take to it ... Or I can see how people who like alternative [music] could take to it. Even hard rock fans could take to it. I don't know, we're not your usual rock and roll band that talks about sex, drugs, and women.

about that disc. It's going to be coming out next month.

Has any firm release date been set yet?

No, but I'm really hoping to have that for the "All Freaks Ball" on October 26 [Writer's note: A Sin Klub jamboree taking

CHICKEN!

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think we listen to bad music. Hacim's into rap, Killer's into death metal, Pound's into Rush and Quicksand, and I listen to ...

Pound: -- Whatever you can get your grubby little hands on!

Luc: Yeah.

I've heard a rumor that the bars you guys play at frequently tend to mysteriously close down ...

Luc: For our first ever show together we opened for Section 3 1 5, who was called Drop Dead at the time. After that we kept playing with them and Bungee Jambo at the same place for a couple of months until it closed down. We

like to do that. We close a lot of places. Even at our second show we played at some other place with some cover band and they were all grumbling and stuff, and that place closed down a month later.

Pound: And then there's the Crobar [in Toledo].

Hey, weren't you one of the last bands to play there, too? Luc: Yeah. Plus another place we used to play in Warren [Ohio] was this coffee house. It closed down too. We used to play there all the time.

Pound: That's the first time I played with them. It was at the Gargoyle.

Is that why you guys migrated here from Warren? I mean, did you just end-up closing every bar in town down there?

Luc: Hacim moved-up so he could go to college, and I decided I didn't have anything better to do, so I decided to move-up here so we could start Chicken Dog again. Then [Killer and Pound] came in and we started rocking. It was great.

(nervously) Are there any bars you currently plan on closing?

Pound: There are a few bars we'd love to close.

Luc: (sarcastically) We're gonna work on closing Gamer's down this Saturday!

What's up with that Chicken Dog CD that's coming out?

Luc: Hopefully that will be coming out this winter. It was supposed to come out this fall but we're a bunch of lazy-asses. It should be kick ass, though.

The big ES3 (Eddie Shimborske III, the head of Sin Klub Entertainment) played a couple of the tracks for me over at Sin Klub headquarters, and they all sounded pretty good.

Luc: We have a remix on the album, too.

Pound: It reminds me of old Skinny Puppy.

For what song?

Luc: "Workhorse of the Clouds." You hear sirens and stuff going off in the beginning. It's cool.

Pound: I didn't even hear it until yesterday. They were playing it and looking at me and I was like "What?" I didn't even know it was our song at first.

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Heroin and trains collide in Brit film

Kristin Stadium
The BG News

I didn't know much about "Trainspotting" as I walked into the theater Saturday night. I knew that it was British, it dealt with heroin addictions and one woman walked out Friday night because she thought she was going to throw up. With this in mind (and some trepidation) I took my seat and waited for the show to start.

With the dimming lights, my apprehension diminished. "Trainspotting" kept me laughing as it dealt with drug addictions, sex, AIDS and death. The "heroes" of the story -- Renton, Sick Boy and Spud -- don't ride in on white horses and slay the dragon.

The protagonists are sometimes violent heroin addicts who are always seeking one last hit, shoplifting, fighting and screwing. Renton tells his tale with desperation. He doesn't want to choose anything --

not even life.

The film is set in a small town in Scotland. The main characters are poor, conniving drug addicts who live in squalor, and most of the film takes place inside their dirty apartments. Adults shoot up and pass out on the floor as a baby crawls happily through the grime.

Despite the dark, dirty atmosphere and apathy of the characters, the movie takes a humorous look at their plight. Renton will do anything for one last hit as he attempts to give up heroin, and Sick Boy will do pretty much anything at all.

The characters are not glamorous, but rather convincing and endearing. They lead fairly credible lives with a few rather bizarre encounters. Many of the problems they face -- loneliness, sex, death -- exist in all realms of life, not just that of the drug addict, and they force the viewer to think, if just a little, about their own choices.



Beck



Social Distortion

Beck Hansen, the rhythm lord, has outdone himself in his latest treat, "Odelay," with one catchy tune after another. By using a myriad of instruments and music-making devices, Beck displays full-frontal versatility with sounds ranging from disco, to Latin, to Indian, to West-coast surf, and folk.

The influence the rap producers The Dust Brothers, who co-produced the album along with Beck, is quite evident with grooves that couldn't have come from a single point of view. By placing each instrument on such different planes, the music puts up a false front of sounding very plain when actually there may be four different instruments playing at once.

A great deal of experimentation takes place in Odelay including sampling from at least thirteen different sources.

The lyrics may not make sense all of the time, but fortunately that complements the split personality of the rest of the music perfectly. Most songs on this album have a more-catchy-than-I-care-to-admit sound similar to the all-familiar single "Where It's At," which is a slightly extended version of the radio edit.

With such versatility to choose from, there is definitely something for everyone on "Odelay," and it would be difficult for anyone to be ashamed of owning this album. -Valerie Kopp

Most people that I know who like Social Distortion think that they've only been around for a few years, maybe since the beginning of the decade. I first heard of them in 1992, when their album "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" was released, and I thought this as well, because at a listen, they have a very hard-core 90's sound.

It surprised me to find out that they actually emerged as far back as 1981, and their first album, "Mommy's Little Monster," came out in 1982. Like the Violent Femmes, Social Distortion was spawned in a period when their style hadn't really arrived yet. But they hung in there, and eventually, once we hit the early 90's, the market for their sound drastically grew.

All that being said the album "White Light, White Heat, White Trash" (the band's first collection of new material in over four years) is a pretty decent record. It features everything you'd expect from a Social Distortion album if you're familiar with them, including their fast, guitar-driven tempos, and the trademark crusty but compelling vocals by Mike Ness. It's got some really good guitar work, as usual, especially on songs like "Don't Drag Me Down," "Down Here (With The Rest Of Us)."

However, I don't want to sound like I'm trashing this record, because it's a fun album to listen to, and if you're a Social Distortion fan, there isn't much not to like.

-Scott Shriner



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	4-5	Mission: Impossible
	10	The Love Bug
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	17	Showboat
	18-19	The Cutting Edge
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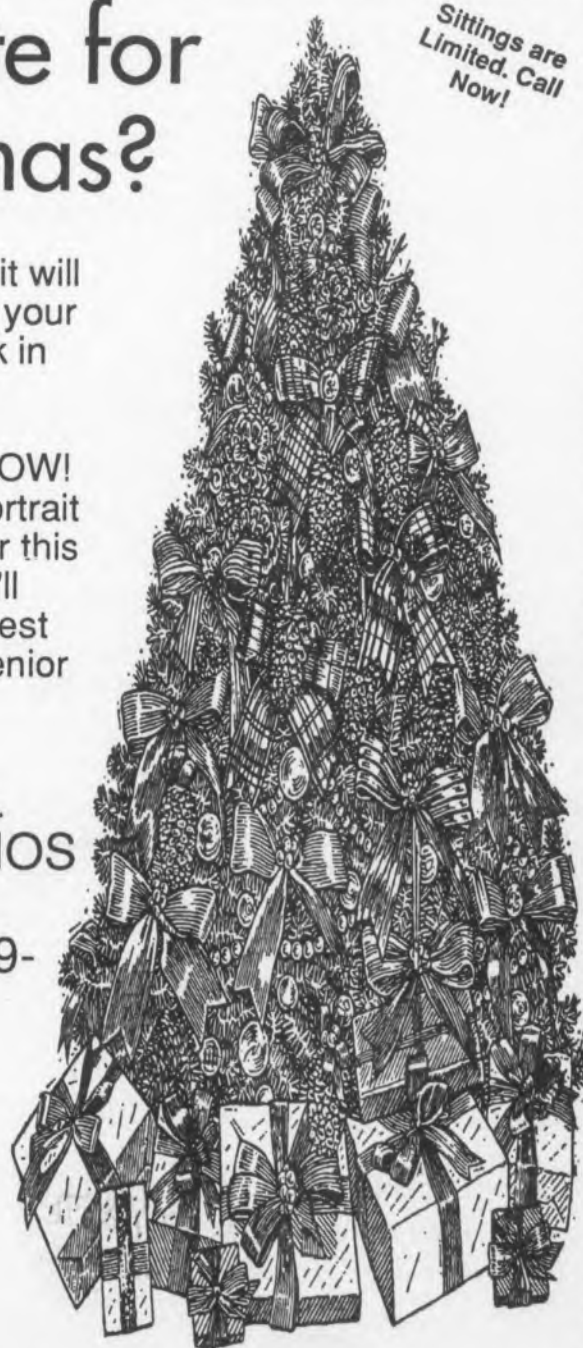
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